

Bethany May Whip Tired Hilltoppers--Rex and Gunmakers Talk Game

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By - - - - LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Bethany Has Chance to Win

Little Bethany comes to Washington Saturday for the second time this season. Recently those green-clad lads ran wild against the fabled George Washington eleven. Now they will try their luck against the heavier and more experienced Georgetown Hilltoppers. Bethany has a chance to win, too, so the contest celebrating the golden jubilee of the Georgetown law school may turn out to be a real scramble, with the victory going to the team with the better luck. Georgetown's weight and experience will not guarantee the Blue and Gray the victory. Only the hardest kind of hard work will assure that.

Bethany, which is a wee institution in the hills of West Virginia, uses Glenn Warner styles on the gridiron. As exhibited against George Washington here, the green team has no weight whatever, but it makes up for that with a world of speed. Its formations, to be successful, must move fast, and those rugged lads from the hills of West Virginia, if given any kind of footing, can move like a wintry rale across the steppes, wherever they are. Georgetown, despite its experience against such tough foes as Navy, Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee, and Boston College, may find itself fooled by those Bethany fliers.

The Blue and Gray Hilltoppers may win Saturday. If they do, their victory may work more evil than good. Winning the final game may make them believe that their 1920 season was but a bad dream to be forgotten. A defeat may drive home the truth that the squad has fallen in caliber back to those days when Georgetown teams were but footballs for teams equipped with better systems. The fatuous theory that football players grow on trees brings about unfortunate campaigns. Pennsylvania's troubled season has called attention to the fact that Johnny Heismann cannot be blamed because all his backfield candidates have high school physiques. Sensible folks at Pennsylvania, which is a far larger institution than Georgetown ever will be, have begun already to recite it that the 1921 backfield squad will include men able to compare physically with those who will play against them.

EXENDINE HANDICAPPED.

Al Exendine has been handicapped from the start of the season. He has not complained about it, either. Certainly he has never told us about his troubles. Furthermore, we have never asked him about them.

On the opening day of practice, while standing on Georgetown Field, we did ask him what he thought of the squad, which was then going through its preliminary muscle-stretching stunts under the direction of the trainer, John D. O'Reilly.

"All right," he said.

"Don't see many big ones," we gloomed.

"No—might be able to use a few big boys this season, too," replied the equally gloomy Exendine.

That is the extent of Exendine's remarks to us concerning his squad and its chances.

PLAY THEMSELVES OUT.

However, from watching the gang all season in those games played in this section, one may easily see that the original line-up has been compelled to play itself out every week. So small has been the number of available line candidates that the same players have been forced to keep going to the last breath. Serious injuries to any three forwards would have torn the Georgetown eleven wide open. Good luck, more than anything else, has permitted the Hilltoppers to travel as far as their big games before going to pieces.

Once the really hard games came along, after those rather strenuous affairs with North Carolina State, West Virginia Wesleyan and Fordham, the team has gradually fallen away until it appeared positively impotent in the Washington and Lee game. The vicious attack, coupled with speed that has always marked Exendine's eleven at the Hilltop, was not in evidence against the Generals. A tired horse has no strength.

It is well known that frequently a second-class football player can outplay a first-class man, provided the former is fresher than his rival. But Georgetown has had so few forwards of any caliber that substitutions have come only when knees or shoulders were bent. Keeping the game men in to the last moment has brought the inevitable, which is exhaustion.

SHOULD BE SPEEDY.

Bethany battled West Virginia a week ago Saturday, losing by 20 to 0. For two weeks only light drills and rest should fit the visitors to flash to

the front with all their speed here Saturday. If they can keep up that speed long enough, they should cause Georgetown a lot of trouble, for there is no reason to believe that the Hilltoppers can maintain any sort of speed even if they can start with it.

There were many spectators at the Georgetown-W. and L. game who saw the Hilltoppers lose for the first time in years. Defeats have been few for the Blue and Gray since Exendine first took charge of the squad, but he has usually had at least two sets of forwards and from two to three sets of backs with which to go through the hard campaigns. This year he has one set of forwards and not two complete backfield quartets.

Against Boston College the Hilltoppers fought to the limit of their strength. The home team kept coming toward the end, with the Hilltop defense crumbling. The result was not unexpected. The tired horse may try to run, but the best he can do is gallop, and not very fast at that. Georgetown is quite the tired horse as December appears.

BOSTON COLLEGE SEEKS BIG CONTESTS FOR '21

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Frank Cavanaugh's Boston College eleven ends its season here Saturday with Holy Cross, but it is already planning for the 1921 campaign. Efforts are being made to arrange the strongest schedule ever played by a B. C. eleven. It is confidently believed that Yale will include the Maroon and Old Gold on its schedule, and Pittsburgh and Dartmouth have been asked for dates next fall.

WEST POINTERS SELECT GREEN TO HEAD ELEVEN

WEST POINT, Nov. 30.—Cadet Francis Martin Greene, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Army football team for next season. Greene played throughout the entire game against the Navy last Saturday and has just finished his second season on the Army eleven.

He is twenty years old, stands six feet three inches in height and weighs 194 pounds. He is a member of the class of 1922.

Will Open Season.

Epiphany gymnasium basketball gets under way tonight when the Juniors and Rosedale's play.

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ATHLETIC MENTORS TO DISCUSS TITLE

Tech-Central Controversy Will Probably Be Decided by High School Heads.

By MRYAN MORSE.

"Butt, mutton, who's got the football championship?"

All of which means there is considerable discussion as to the winner of the 1920 scholastic grid title. Tech claims the honor. Central says it can't be done as a tie exists.

"We didn't lose a game in the high school series," says Central. "You didn't beat us, Tech, we beat you to a seven-all tie and we should have won that game."

"Gimme the cup," says Tech. "I won three games and didn't lose any." "My percentage is 1.000 in the title series," says Central. "You gotta win to be a champion and you didn't win. You only tied."

"Aw, go and beat Western before you start hectoring about a championship," says Tech.

"Never mind about Western, we'll play you any time you say so for a silver cup or an aluminum shaving mug. It doesn't make any difference. The sooner the better," chirps Central.

"We've broken training," says Tech. "We gotta couple days' break up with the Tech and we've turned in our football stuff. Gimme the cup, I ordered it, and I'm gonna get it."

"I'll betcha," says Central. "We ain't bottin' either," says Tech. "All of which means there is a pretty how do you do about the championship title for 1920."

Today the faculty athletic advisers will take up the matter of the winner of the 1920 football championship. Tech has won three, lost none, and tied one. Central has won two, lost none, and tied one. Both teams have a 1.000 percentage. The matter has never been argued out before. There is reason to believe that orchestral music will disturb the treatment of the matter.

The faculty athletic advisers will meet. They will talk it over. The well-known "back" and "front" will be discussed. The high principals will decide. Eventually? Why not now?

GEORGE SIREY HOPEFUL OF WINNING HIS CLASH

George Sirey, the New Orleans featherweight now making his home in Washington, is hopeful of winning his clash with Joe Smith, of Baltimore, before the National A. C. in Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory Friday night. He is training regularly, and is in fine condition.

"I hope to have success around here," says Sirey, "because I like Washington, and am thinking of remaining here permanently."

Smith, who met Sirey, has battled some good boys in Baltimore, and a victory for Sirey will be a big boost for his reputation.

Capt. Bob Roper has already arrived in Baltimore for his meeting in the main bout with Paul Samson. The army heavyweight is in fine shape, as his victory last week over Bob Martin proves. He expects to win by a knockout from the Philadelphia slugger.

WEBSTER WILL BE BACK AND MAY LEAD ELEVEN

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Robert T. Webster, Colgate's star halfback, whose playing this year was the outstanding feature of the eleven, will return to college next year to play for Colgate. It was definitely made known today by Dr. E. C. Huntington, director of athletics, and Webster himself.

It was thought that Webster would decide to leave college without taking his degree after his year of absence in war service, but as he will enter his senior year next year and as he has only played three years of football at Colgate, he has decided to remain.

As he will be the only senior who will return, and as he is known also to be the only logical man for the honor, he will undoubtedly be elected to the captaincy of the 1921 eleven next week.

Martin Breaks Hand.

Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight champion, broke his right hand in the second round of his bout with "Captain" Bob Roper in Boston on Thanksgiving eve, and is out of the ring for at least a month. His manager, Jimmy Bronson, has been compelled to cancel four bouts as a result of this injury.

Train in Texas.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.—The Cardinals will train at Orange, Tex., next spring, playing a series of exhibition games with Connie Mack's American leaguers, according to an announcement made here today.

Evers Is on Job.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—John J. Evers, the new manager of the Cubs, has arrived here and is on his new job. He will take immediate steps to arrange a few deals that will strengthen the team.

Will See Thorpe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Jim Thorpe's famous Canton Bulldogs are to play the Buffalo Professionals here next Saturday. This will be the first time Thorpe has played in the East since leaving Carlisle.

George Gipp III.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 30.—George Gipp, Notre Dame's star halfback, continues dangerously ill of pneumonia here, though the crisis is yet to arrive. His parents have been notified.

Parrish Will Lead.

George Parrish, left end on the Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven has been elected to lead the Techs next fall. Parrish is also center on the basketball team, and plays on the baseball team.

Belmonts in Line.

Belmont is ready to arrange floor games with any fast teams in the city. He will be at J. Strecker, 33 K Street Northwest, in manager.

SAYS "BUGS"

Baer:

Judge Landis Is In No Soft Spot—Will Make Enemies Like Henry Makes Radiator Caps, Except They Will Be Invisible.

In signing on baseball's dotted foul line, Judge Landis grabs a job that ain't a job. It's a target. As a judge saturated with the full mastery of the law, his world was heavier than a lunch wagon doughnut fried in hot fat. When he sent a bird away, the bird stayed sent.

If the Judge follows his re-enforced method in baseball, he will become the Santa Claus of the diamond, and the kids will believe it is again. Baseball doesn't need a house-cleaning. It requires a roughing up to be the boy with the vacuum cleaner.

But as the Czar of Baseball he inherits a citation, that is at once a title and an epithet. An epithet that has proved an epithet in more cases than one. When he sends the baseball birds away he will be making enemies, and he knows it.

Which is why he gave the matter the old midnight oil for several months before accepting.

LOTS OF MUD READY.

There will be lots of mud thrown in a year or so, when the 1919 world series is forgotten. There will be other scandals to take the place of the 1919 scandal spot. The mud will be different pillows and different fixers. The sure-thing boys will be around, fat and sassy, with the certified bait on the polished hook.

There will be lots of mud thrown. You can throw mud at a straight man, but you can't make it stick. If the Judge just keeps his self-control and slaps million dollar lines around like confetti at a Mardi Gras, he will soon have the boys dining out of his gauntlet.

An umpire who answers a ball-player back in ballplayers' language will be fined a Sixth Liberty Loan for using the wrong profanity in the right place. Preferred stock on this fine will be about \$7,980,000. Loan matures in 1945.

The pitcher who makes a ball will keep his friends scampering around all night trying raise \$550,000,000,000 bail.

WILL DELAY SALARIES.

Delaying a game will delay the culprit's salary about seven yards of ciphers and a double-header war tax.

An overthrow will be punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both. Stealing a base will be punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both. Throwing your glove in the air will be a crime beyond the courts' power to punish. In fixing this outrage the Judge will put a self-starter on the adding machine and let the law take its course.

When Kid Gleason or Clark Griffith takes a poke at an umpire the Judge has no power to act beyond dining 'em a row of Treasury building's. That case goes to the Court of Juvenile Delinquency.

Throwing a ball game will not be fined. That isn't a crime within the jurisdiction of the lower or Supreme Courts. This offense will be handled by the Customs officials. Because that ain't a crime any more. It's a custom.

Still a Hitter.

Jack Leibel was a rotten fielder but a good hitter when with the Washington club ten years ago. Now a fat man, Jack can still hit, as his official average of .309 in 149 games with Omaha last summer attests.

Runners to Meet.

Aloysius Club Marathon runners are asked to be present at the club tonight on special business. A practice run will be held after the session.

Floor League Starts.

Aloysius Club Basketball League teams got action last night. The Sons of Rest played the Night Owls, and won by a 12 to 9 score.

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Admission (including Gov't tax) 5¢.

INDEPENDENT GAME DETAILS COME UP

Rex A. C. and Navy Yard Officials to Talk Over Contest Today.

Rex Athletic Club and Navy Yard football officials get together today to arrange details of the big game scheduled to be played at American League Park Sunday afternoon.

The field of local football officials will be thoroughly combed in the effort to agree upon four men to handle the games. There is some talk of engaging P. P. Magoffin, former Michigan University captain, and well known referee in the big southern games this season, to handle the contest.

The list to be talked over today includes practically all of the football officials who have been handling the games in town this season.

In addition to the question of officials for the contest the lists of players of the two eleven will be agreed upon. Rex, it is understood, sent in a list of players to the Navy Yard men a month ago. Since then several names have been added. It is said that Rex was to qualify one or two stars last Sunday in the game with the Mohawks but that the wet field precluded a possibility of their playing.

Sunday's game is expected to be the biggest independent football game ever staged in this city. Both the Navy Yard and Rex A. C. teams have many followers. The Southeast players have a host of followers who are pointing to the exceptionally fine record of the team this season.

Rex A. C. finally got going in the last three games of the season and showed some of the championship form that won the title last fall. Defeats of the Quantic Marines, the Melrose A. C. and Ewings appear to have put the Rexmen in a winning attitude.

H. F. Siegfried, of the Navy Yard eleven, and C. R. McClure, of the Rex A. C., will talk over details of the battle today.

Change Park's Name.

Next season the home of the world's champion Cleveland Indians is to be known as Dunn Park, named after Jim Dunn, president of the club. Also the new name will fit the headlines better.

Nothing in a Name.

Proving that there is absolutely nothing in a name, the very last batsman in the official averages for the Western league is Hier, of Tulsa.

Here It Is

The trouble with most "men of parts" is their tendency to come apart.

GUY COLEMAN MAKES NEW MARK IN TIMES' LEAGUE

Gets High Game and Set as Ninions Take Two.

Guy Coleman holds high game and high set honors in The Times Bowling League records today. Coleman rolled for the Minions, and knocked over 144 for high game and made 324 for high set.

"Parlay" Burke got 252, while Warren shot 136 for second high game. Capt. "Bevo" Brown's Nonpareils were crushed by the Agates in three games. As a result, the Agates moved into first place in the league.

The Picas dropped three games to the Breviers, while the Minions, due to Coleman's fine work, got two out of three from the Diamonds.

Here are the scores:

Nonpareils 446 434 423-1,303
Agates 463 484 457-1,404
Picas 421 447 425-1,303
Breviers 461 467 483-1,411
Diamonds 472 464 445-1,381
Minions 453 517 467-1,437

LEAGUE STANDING.

Agates 15 9 625
Diamonds 16 11 592
Breviers 15 12 555
Nonpareils 12 11 541
Minions 10 17 370
Picas 9 18 333

May Play Dartmouth.

Pittsburgh, which has severed relations with Georgia Tech, is seeking to arrange a game with Dartmouth, beginning next fall at Pittsburgh and then going to Hanover, N. H., where the new Dartmouth stadium will be able to care for the big crowd.

COLLEGES TO START ON FLOOR CAMPAIGN

Lehigh University Opens Up Here With Catholic University-Sunday December 17.

Four college basketball teams in the District will take the floor shortly for preliminary workouts for the games starting just after the middle of December.

Catholic University, under the tutelage of Coach Fred Rice, gets going in its big gymnasium at Brookland almost immediately. Graduate Manager Charles V. Moran has just announced the most pretentious floor schedule ever attempted by the Brooklanders, who will open up with Lehigh University here on December 17.

Princeton, Columbia, and Pennsylvania, of the Intercollegiate Basketball League, will probably come down for games later in the season.

Georgetown is going ahead with plans for the season, and the schedule will probably bring down some of the foremost teams in the country. The Hilltoppers will have all of last year's regulars with the exception of Freddy Fees.

George Washington is expecting to start practice shortly. Capt. Charles Roetler, Eugene Underwood, Speers, Bracklow, Myers, and Daily, are holdovers from last season. Some new blood will probably be added to the Hatchette team.

Gallaudet's schedule includes two first class trips. The Kendall Greeners will miss Noah Downs, the crack center from last season. Wilson, too, is among those who will be on the missing list. It is expected that Coach Cooper will have a host of good players from last season who will include La Fontaine, Baynes, Selp, Boucard, and several others, of past seasons.

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We never had such values before the war, during the war, nor do we expect them after. This sounds big, and it is big, but no bigger than the facts warrant.

Every overcoat, moreover, is up to The Hecht Co. standard; every coat bears The Hecht Co. label, and every coat is entitled to its rightful place in our regular stocks.

That we bought these overcoats so much under their regular price is our good merchandising; that we offer them to you at \$39.50 is your good fortune.

They are overcoats of class and character; \$55 to \$100 coats by every test of style, material and making; and fully two-thirds of them were made up to sell at \$75 to \$85.

Upwards of 500 Overcoats in all, giving you the same wide range in styles and materials as if you are choosing from our regular stock. Wonderful woollens. Everything, too, from the fine dress fabrics in Chesterfields and form-fitting coats to those soft, fleecy woollens thick as a rug for ulsters and ulsterettes.

The Hecht Co.

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